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Hang the right way

There are rules for poster placement

By Alexandria McAtee
Staff Writer

When walking in the halls, stairwells and by bulletin boards one may notice different types of posters advertising everything from meetings to people.

Voting for homecoming candidates, special events—anything can be publicized around campus with simple approval.

By school rules, advertising on campus requires a green sheet and stamp. This is fairly easy. The “green sheets” are forms of approval and can be picked up in the Dean’s office, Stafford 214. Flyers must be the maximum size of 8 1/2 x 11 with a sketch or an outline of information for the flyer. The green sheet must be filled out, signed by the faculty representative or sponsor and turned in 3 days prior the date wished to publicize.

Soon after, if approved, a stamped copy will be sent to the sponsor.



Those wishing to hang posters around campus must follow guidelines. (Photo by Lauren Kehl)

All posters must be stamped and approved or they will be taken down.

After the event the sponsoring organization or person is responsible for removing any and all posters hung around campus.

Another way to publicize is sidewalk chalk. Chalking of sidewalks to advertise events may be done only with the approval of the Student Government Association.

Forms are available in the Dean of Students Office or the SGA Center located at College and Broadway.

Next time students are in the hall, they may take a second and check out the posters.

‘Circus Olympus’



Cast members of Circus Olympus had a successful opening last week in the new Hilltop Theatre. The show was not only performed Thursday through Saturday nights, it was performed in front of more than a thousand elementary children and at the Watonga theatre on Monday.

Student Jonna May dishes on V.P. candidate Palin



By Baxter Stewart
Staff Writer

One Southwestern student has some special insight into this year’s presidential election.

Jonna May hails from Wasilla, Alaska, the hometown of Republican vice presidential candidate Sarah Palin. She lived in Wasilla from her 5th grade year to her sophomore year in high school.

May participated in an Alaska school program called Youth Court, where students were actually allowed to try their peers in court because the court

system was so full. Over time, May played the roles of district attorney, prosecuting attorney and judge.

Due to her position in Youth Court, she was allowed to attend the 2002 Governor’s Inauguration Ball. Though it was not Palin’s inauguration, May believes that Palin may have been in attendance.

Though she has never met Palin personally, Jonna had a few thoughts on Sarah Palin.

“I think it says a lot about her that people from Wasilla like her,” May said.

“I think I’ll be rooting for her.”

She also thought that being from

Alaska gives Palin a different perspective than most.

“I think people from Alaska are more independent because there is so much space there. We kind of do our own thing,” she said. “That makes her unique.”

There are also a few similarities between Jonna May and Sarah Palin. Both played point guard on their high school basketball teams. Also, May went to youth group at Wasilla Bible Church, the church that Governor Palin now calls her own.

“Sarah Palin inspired me and one day I may run for office,” May said.

Homecoming parade entry forms available

Southwestern’s annual Homecoming parade this year is scheduled for Saturday, November 1, and entry forms for the parade are now available.

Southwestern is celebrating Homecoming Saturday with the theme, “Born, Bred and Bleed Bulldog Blue.”

The parade will be held on Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. in downtown Weatherford.

Parade entry forms are available by calling the Public Relations &

Marketing Office at 774-3063 or stopping by Room 205 of the Administration Building. Forms are also available at the Weatherford Area Chamber of Commerce office, located at Weatherford City Hall, and American Insurance Group. The entry form may also be downloaded.

Float entries are not limited to university organizations, so entries are welcome from area civic organizations and businesses. The winning float entry will win \$1,300,

while second place is worth \$800. The third place winner will receive \$500.

Many activities are planned during Homecoming including a 5K Dawg Run; Dawg Fest Classic Car Show; alumni awards reception; volleyball game; football game; and other events.

Additional information about Homecoming is available by calling the Southwestern Alumni Office at 774-3267 or the Public Relations & Marketing Office at 774-3063.



Conversation Starters

1 A woman in Connecticut recently tried to sue L’Oreal Inc. saying her life was ruined after she used a hair dye. The product marked as “blonde” allegedly turned her into a brunette. The woman claimed she had to turn to anti-depressants and missed the attention blondes receive. A judge threw the case out.
Source: foxnews.com

2 A hammerhead shark gave birth to a pup in a zoo in Omaha, Nebraska. The catch? The pup contains no genetic material from a male. Scientists say the shark virgin births are not impossible. Source: msnbc.com

3 Google can now help prevent you from doing something stupid after drinking. Mail Goggles will check to make sure you really want to send that message by asking a series of simple math problems. This will verify that e-mailers are in the right state of mind.
Source: gmailblog.blogspot.com

NEWS/OPINION

Dead Terrorist misunderstood

On the Line
by Lynsie Baskin



If you have never seen Jeff Dunham perform – whether in person or on the screen – you are missing out on some great comedy. Dunham is a ventriloquist, and a talented one at that. Perhaps his most famous puppet is Peanut, a strange, furry purple creature who is missing a shoe and some sensitivity. Also widely recognized is Walter, a cranky old veteran who always has plenty to say about his wife, most of it unflattering.

My personal favorite is Achmed the Dead Terrorist. Entirely politically incorrect, the Achmed act is outrageously hilarious. It is full of suicide bomber jokes and banter between Achmed and Dunham. The act is marked by Achmed’s famous catchphrase: “Silence! I kill you!”

A recent article on the internet triggered my interest. The headline read “Comedian Defends ‘Achmed the Dead Terrorist’ Puppet Routine Against South African Ban.” Apparently, South African’s Advertising Standards Authority found the Achmed routine offensive to Muslims and banned an advertisement featuring a ringtone with Achmed threatening the audience with “Silence! I kill you!”

Be glad you live in the United States. According to the article, a single man filed a single complaint that ignited the investigation and eventual ban.

Dunham’s response?

“I’ve skewered whites, blacks, Hispanics, Christians, Jews, Muslims, gays, straights, rednecks, addicts, the elderly, and my wife.”

Which is true. I have seen both of his Comedy Central specials, and Dunham is definitely an equal opportunity comedian. He leaves no one out. Not even airport security and government officials can escape mention. Perhaps that is why he is so popular.

According to Dunham, “As a standup comic, it is my job to make the majority of people laugh, and I believe that comedy is the last true form of free speech.”

This issue is an interesting look at free speech. South Africa does not necessarily enjoy the same rights Americans do, but the Federal government and state governments have been known to restrict “offensive” speech.

Now, I am not Muslim, but I do not find the act offensive. Nowhere in his act did I see Dunham implying that all Muslims are terrorists, as the complaint states.

I could elaborate, but I believe people must see the act to decide for themselves.

Check out the video on youtube.com – which boasts millions of views – and decide: is Achmed offensive? E-mail us at thesouthwestern@swosu.edu and let us know.



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NEWS

Engineering students tour PT Coupling

Southwestern’s Society of Manufacturing Engineers on the Weatherford campus recently toured the PT Coupling manufacturing facility in Enid.

At PT Coupling, the students were given a tour of the entire facility by Walter Boeckman, engineering manager of the company. The students were able to see a sand casting foundry, heat treatment facility, and machine shop in action.

Brad Bryant, chair of the Industrial and Engineering Technology Department, said the tours started at the beginning of the process where molds for sand castings are created followed by a glance at the process of pouring the molds with molten metal. The next process step was heat treatment followed by machining of the cast parts.

Bryant said the trip



Walter Boeckman, engineering manager of the PT Coupling manufacturing facility, explains cast couplings to the group of SWOSU students who recently toured the Enid facility. The cast couplings are used for high volume fluid transportation systems and can often be seen on large tanker trucks.

was a very enjoyable and educational experience for the industrial and engineering students. The

trip will also help the Industrial and Engineering Technology Department create a relation-

ship with PT Coupling for future employment opportunities for Southwestern graduates.

Library hosts story time

It will be storytelling time with Greg Rodgers on Wednesday, October 22, at Southwestern.

A member of the Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma, Rodgers is a burgeoning writer and storyteller. He is a descendant of the Reverend Israel Folsom who was a co-author of the first Choctaw dictionary and a prominent Choctaw leader in both Mississippi and Oklahoma during the 1800s.

His appearance at Southwestern will be at 7 p.m. in the Southwestern Conference Center, located at the corner of 7th and Davis Streets in Weatherford. This is the second program in the Southwestern Library’s 2008 Library Showcase series. Admission is free and everyone is welcome to attend.

Rodger’s short story, “Harriet’s Burden,” is



Greg Rodgers

included in the 2006 November/December special Native American issue of Storytelling Magazine, the membership publication of the National Storytelling Network. The story is the first in a series of short stories based on family remembrances.

Another story, “Giddy Up, Wolf”, will be included in an anthology of Native American trickster tales to be released this fall. The collection includes trickster tales by about 20 Native American

storytellers from across the country. Also, his children’s book, The Ghost of Mingo Creek and Other Spooky Oklahoma Legends, was published by the Forty-Sixth Star Press in September of this year. This 104-page book features eight creepy tales that take place across the Oklahoma landscape.

An accomplished Native American flute player, Rodgers has performed and presented workshops at schools, libraries, and tribal events throughout Oklahoma. He has performed stories for diverse audiences, including the Choctaw Nation Storytelling Festival that is held annually in McAlester and the 2006 Okla Chahta Gathering that is held annually in Bakersfield (CA).

In addition to the

writing, telling, and collecting of stories, Rodgers serves as a newly elected board member for both the Oklahoma Choctaw Tribal Alliance and Territory Tellers, the Oklahoma state storytelling organization.

Rodgers’ storytelling repertory includes both traditional and contemporary Choctaw stories, family stories, and travel stories from the year he spent in Prague teaching English. He recently completed a storytelling mentorship under the direction of professional Choctaw storyteller and author, Tim Tingle. For the last year, he has studied the craft of storytelling with a nationally respected and acclaimed Appalachian master storyteller, Elizabeth Ellis.

For more information, contact Linda Pye at the Al Harris Library at 774-7021.

College News Briefs

• CAB voter drive registers 192

The Constitution Days Voter Registration Drive sponsored by the Collegiate Activities Board signed up nearly 200 voters during the week of September 15 to September 19. The week started strong, with 49 registering on Monday.

• Simpson purchases climbing wall

Simpson University in Redding, California, recently purchased a climbing wall from a local YMCA, according to a press release from the university. The wall will be used to benefit outdoor leadership majors and can be implemented in leadership and team building projects as well.

The wall stands 30 feet high and is 8 feet wide.

• WJMU relives Wells’ broadcast

The student-run radio station at Millikin University in Decatur, Illinois, will offer a unique experience for listeners on October 30.

At 7 p.m., WJMU producers will air a reproduction of Orson Wells’ famous “War of the Worlds” broadcast.

The broadcast is based on the novel by H. G. Wells. It describes Martians invading Earth.

Orson Wells’ radio version was originally broadcast in 1938. It caused a widespread panic because many listeners believed an alien invasion was actually taking place.

Students, faculty and staff will be reading parts of the story. A listening party will be held on campus.

The broadcast can also be heard online at www.millikin.edu/wjmu.

• Drury honors Bob Barker

In late September, former game show host Bob Barker returned to his alma mater for a special ceremony.

Drury University in Springfield, Missouri, recently renamed part of a street Bob Barker Boulevard.

Barker graduated from Drury in 1947. In 2007, Barker received an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters and served as the keynote speaker at commencement.

Earlier this year, Barker donated \$1 million to the university to establish the Bob Barker Endowment Fund for the Study of Animal Rights.

• Lasell fosters Cooter project

Lasell College in Newton, Massachusetts, is now home to three Northern Red-bellied Cooters, according to a press release from the college. These creatures are turtles native to the Northeast and are endangered.

The program is called Headstart, and it is designed to give cooter hatchlings a better chance of survival.

Northern Red-bellied Cooters hatchlings are approximately the size of a quarter, and adults can grow to be 10 to 12 inches. According to the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, nearly 100 percent of cooter hatchlings do not live past one year.

• Football team takes first-ever win

On October 4, the Lake Erie College Storm recently made their first program win. The game was appropriately played on homecoming.

Lake Erie beat Glenville State College 34-27, according to a press release from the school.

The Storm have been granted NCAA Division II provisional status. The Storm played their first game as a varsity program on August 28 of this year. Seven of eleven opponents on the schedule are DII teams.

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FEATURES

WEEKLY REVIEW



NBC fall line-up features returning favorites and *Toughest* new series

If you are like me, you don't have much time to anything but eat, go to class, study and catch the occasional nights sleep. But, for those of you who keep up, the new fall line up on NBC looks rather exciting.

A new show, *America's Toughest Jobs* challenges people of all ages and

occupations to jobs the show has deemed, America's Toughest. The next episode takes the remaining contestants to try their hands at logging in the deep forests of Washington. You can catch it Fridays at 8p.m.

Deal or No Deal returns for another season. They have just recently gotten

their first million-dollar winner; personally, I don't see any reason to watch anymore. But for those of you who enjoy watching people get progressively greedier as the show closes in on its hour-long time block, you can watch it Fridays at 9 p.m.

Last but certainly not least, *The Office*

returns for it's fifth season. Although I have only seen 2 whole episodes I am jumping on the bandwagon and I am one of the many who hopes Pam and Jim end the charade and admit their feelings for each other. You can bet I will be watching Thursdays at 9 p.m.

-- Keely Ralston

Zombie tag appears on campuses nation-wide

By Amber Minton
Staff Reporter

Zombies are attacking campuses across America, and ours could be next.

This all started with a small group of students from Goucher College in Towson, Md. They invented 'Zombie Tag', and the infectious new game is quickly spreading.

Human vs. zombie games can last all day and night. They consist of a group of students portraying humans and a group portraying zombies. Zombies usually wear headbands, not elaborate costumes, to warn the humans. The zombies can 'tag' humans and turn them into one of their own. If one still a human at the end of the game, he or she wins.

Sound slightly familiar? Students

may remember being bitten recently by a zombie via Facebook.

Countless students are members of the 'Zombies' application on Facebook, and perhaps this is only the beginning of the zombie's rein upon Southwestern.

Students may wish to keep their eyes peeled for creatures lurking in the night. They might be the next one to get tagged.

This Week in History

- October 15, 1863 - The first successful submarine sinks during a test run. The C.S.S. *Hunley* was carrying seven crew members and the vessel's inventor.
- October 16, 1912 - Outfielder Fred Snodgrass drops a routine pop-up in the 10th inning of the tie-breaking game of the World Series. His error cost his New York Giants the championship. The Boston Red Sox won the series.
- October 17, 1968 - Olympic medal winners Tommie Smith and John Carlos are stripped of their medals after raising their black-gloved fists in a black-power salute during the medal ceremony.
- October 18, 1469 - Ferdinand of Aragon and Isabella of Castile marry in Valladolid.
- October 19, 1796 - An abrasive essay appears in the *Gazette of the United States*. The essay, which alleged that presidential candidate Thomas Jefferson was having an affair with slave Sally Hemings, was written by Alexander Hamilton, who wrote the essay under the name "Phocion." In 2000 DNA analysis proved that at least one of Hemings' children was fathered by a member of the Jefferson family.
- October 20, 1973 - The Sydney Opera House is dedicated by Queen Elizabeth II. The architectural landmark cost approximately \$80 million to build.
- October 21, 1956 - Carrie Fisher, best known for her role as Leia in the *Star Wars* trilogy, is born.

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from allrecipes.com

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- * 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- * 1 teaspoon baking powder
- * 1/2 teaspoon salt
- * 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- * 1 cup chopped walnuts
- * 6 ounces cream cheese, softened
- * 1 cup confectioners' sugar
- * 1/4 cup butter, softened
- * 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F (190 degrees C).

In a mixing bowl, beat eggs on high for 5 minutes. Gradually beat in white sugar until thick and lemon-colored. Add pumpkin and lemon juice.

In another bowl combine flour, cinnamon, baking powder, salt, and nutmeg; fold into the pumpkin mixture.

Grease a 15x10x1 inch baking pan; line with waxed paper. Grease and flour the paper. Spread batter into pan; sprinkle with walnuts.

Bake at 375 degrees F (190 degrees C) for 15 minutes or until cake springs back when lightly touched.

Immediately turn out onto a linen towel dusted with confectioners' sugar. Peel off paper and roll cake up in the towel, starting with the short end. Cool.

Meanwhile, in a mixing bowl, beat cream cheese, 1 cup confectioners' sugar, butter, and vanilla until fluffy. Carefully unroll the cake. Spread filling over cake to within 1 inch of edges. Roll up again. Cover and chill until serving. Dust with additional confectioners' sugar, if desired.

SPORTS

Bulldogs' defense sparks victory

WEATHERFORD, Okla. – Southwestern Oklahoma State University's defense had the game's biggest play that set up easy fourth-quarter score and then dug in and held off Northeastern State for a 17-16 victory Saturday in Weatherford, Okla.

Isacc Mason's sack of NSU quarterback Kenny Davis resulted in a fumble that was picked up and returned 35 yards by Justin Cannon to the NSU three-yard line. On the next play, quarterback Steve Day threw for a three-yard touchdown to tight end Joe Sawyer to put the Bulldogs in front 14-13 with 14:58 to play in the game.

SWOSU's defense was on top of its game throughout as they bottled up NSU and limited the RiverHawks to just 173 yards of total offense. NSU punted 10 times and were 0-for-15 on their third-down-conversions.

Still, the game wasn't sealed until Jeff

Lemon intercepted a NSU pass with 1:41 left which would allow the Bulldogs to run out the clock and celebrate the hard-earned victory.

The win was SWOSU's first since the season opener at Northwestern Oklahoma State on Aug. 28 and improved its record to 2-5 overall and 1-1 in the Lone Star Conference North Division. NSU remained winless in its seven games and lost for the second straight week by one point.

Day completed 25-of-51 passes for 279 yards and two touchdowns. He became the school's all-time leader in career touchdown passes when he connected on a 15-yarder to Kyle Wimberly in the second quarter. Day now has 33 career TD's, two more than the 31 thrown by Steve Price in the early 1980's.

Although NSU's offense was held in check, the RiverHawks got a standout

performance from placekicker Jared Homer who nailed three field goals of 46, 51 and 56 yards, the later being a school record. Homer's last field goal, a 51-yarder into a strong South breeze, popped up off the crossbar and landed over in stunning fashion. The kick brought NSU to within one at 17-16 with 5:47 to play.

NSU had two more possessions but each time the Bulldog defense rose to the occasion. SWOSU forced a three-and-out on the first possession and Lemon intercepted on the first play of the next possession.

Defensively, SWOSU was led by Ruzell McCoy who had 11 tackles, including one tackle for loss of two yards. McCoy now needs three more stops behind the line of scrimmage to put his name in the record book surpassing the 46 career total set by Russell Radford in the late 1990's.



Southwestern won Saturday against Northeastern 17-16. The Bulldogs play Saturday at home against UCO. (Photo by Bigyan Koirala)

SWOSU sweeps up with Bacone, polishes record

Southwestern made easy work of visiting Bacone College walking past the Warriors 3-0 in a volleyball game Tuesday night in Weatherford.

Southwestern won by scores of 25-12, 25-15 and 25-18 and completed the season sweep of the NAIA school from Muskogee.

The victory improved Southwestern to 8-11 on the year and gives them momentum to carry as it begins

a tough swing on the road against Lone Star Conference opponents Tarleton State and Texas A&M-Kingsville later this week.

Southwestern hit .315 as a team as they battered the Warriors defense with a relentless barrage of kills and spectacular attacks. The Bulldogs had only 14 errors against 43 kills in 92 attempts. Meanwhile, Bacone only pulled itself into positive territory after the last game and finished with a per-

centage of .014. The Warriors had nearly as many errors (16) as kills (17).

Individually, Southwestern was led by Breawn Waynes and Kacia Sandburg. The two combined for 25 of the Bulldogs' 43 kills.

Setter Kristen Kaufman kept the offense humming collecting 32 assists.

Defensively, Kayla Bader had 13 digs for Southwestern, more than double the next closest player.

Held takes high road on questionable calls

By Tina Zweischer
Staff Reporter

After witnessing some frustrating calls during football games recently, many fans wonder how the coaches deal with questionable calls.

"I have been around sports and sports officials a long time: I have come to understand that not all calls will go my way," said Ryan Held, Southwestern

head football coach.

"A few calls in previous games were bad," said Held, "and it is frustrating. But we can't worry about that because we can't lose focus."

"I believe overall we are dealing with very competent officials."

Southwestern football team is currently the least penalized team in their conference. The team is staying focused to win and

trust that they are dealing with competent officials.

Another common belief that "it all balances out in the end" is prevalent among the coaches who were asked about frustrating calls.

Common belief among players regarding questionable calls is "we have to focus on the game and hopefully a single referee call will not decide who wins or loses the game."



Tyler Porter

Porter makes it look easy at the Texoma Invitational

Southwestern's Tyler Porter became the first Bulldog golfer to capture a top 10 finish, placing ninth at Southeastern Oklahoma State University/Texoma Invitational. Porter, a senior from Basehor, Kan., turned in rounds of 75-75-76 to finish with a 10-over par score of 226.

Porter's efforts helped boost the Bulldogs to their highest finish this season as they placed fourth in the eight-team field made up primarily Lone Star Conference teams.

The Bulldogs had rounds of 301, 297 and 311 to finish with a 909 score, 19 strokes off the pace of eventual winner Sam Houston State.

The Bearkats, an NCAA Division I school, had three of the top four golfers in the 48-person field, including Fergal Rafferty who claimed medalist honors with a three-under par score of 216.

Midwestern State climbed from fourth place to second with a final round 303 which tied SHSU for Tuesday's best round. Central Oklahoma was third at 905, four strokes ahead of Southwestern.

Texas A&M-Commerce was fifth at 914, followed by Southeastern, East Central and West Texas A&M.

Other Southwestern golfers and their finish are as follows: Luke Phillips was 13th with scores of 76-74-78-228; Keith Erickson was 23rd with scores of 80-74-78-232; Scott Kulczycki was 25th with scores of 80-74-79-235; and Ben Claussen was 29th with a 70-80-86-236.

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ACROSS

- 1. The viscera of a butchered an
- 6. Grown up lambs
- 11. Chair part
- 14. Nigerian monetary unit
- 15. Stage between egg and pupa
- 16. Anger
- 17. A person who amuses
- 19. Prompt
- 20. American actor Clark _____
- 21. Illusion
- 23. Caustic
- 27. Tangled in snarls
- 28. Unhindered
- 32. A dangerous feat
- 33. Type of snake
- 34. Diethylstilbestrol
- 37. Formerly (archaic)
- 38. Robbed
- 39. Groan
- 40. Mayday
- 41. France's longest river
- 42. Force with the thumb
- 43. Provable
- 45. Discord
- 48. Batter in baseball
- 49. Explode
- 50. ____ pole
- 53. Bother
- 54. Creative thinking
- 60. Pen point
- 61. Spermal fluid
- 62. Not satellite TV
- 63. No particular one
- 64. A bird sound
- 65. Part of a lyric poem

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- 1. Half of two
- 2. Air movement device
- 3. In shape
- 4. Exist
- 5. Biggest
- 6. Thick slice
- 7. Acclaim
- 8. Sea eagle
- 9. Biblical first woman
- 10. Associate
- 11. Permissible
- 12. Belch
- 13. Nerdesque
- 18. Wench
- 22. 16 1/2 feet

DOWN

- 23. Public transit vehicles
- 24. Foreword
- 25. Bridge support
- 26. Canvas dwelling
- 27. Leg joint
- 29. Proportion
- 30. Beautify
- 31. Runs in neutral
- 34. Uncertainty
- 35. US bird symbol
- 36. Contemptuous look
- 38. A few
- 39. Protective ditch
- 41. Socialist
- 42. A pained expression
- 43. Downturn
- 44. Not now
- 45. Ringworm bush
- 46. Prepare
- 47. A form of football
- 50. Not wild
- 51. Arch type
- 52. Hue
- 55. Kitten's cry
- 56. Faucet
- 57. Nigerian tribesman
- 58. Not young
- 59. Born

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- alphabet
- dares
- deal
- beast
- dome
- dully
- bleak
- bonus
- ease
- every
- crease
- evil
- crisis
- fair
- gable
- graduate
- home
- honest
- horse
- ideal
- jail
- linchpin
- main
- murky
- noon
- nursery
- opal
- read
- ream
- rummage
- tall
- temperat
- time
- wail
- wand

Sudoku

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Sudoku: Number puzzle in which numbers must be fit into a 9x9 grid such that each numeral appears exactly once in each row, column and each of nine 3x3 blocks

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